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**GERMAN U BOATS
MAY COME HERE**
Plan to Break Blockade by
Use of Submarines.

FROM HAMBURG TO NEW YORK

Would Enable Germany to Ship Some
Chemicals and Jewels Here Without
Fear of English Interference—May
Also Carry Passengers if First Trips
Are Successful.

The establishment of a transatlantic
service between New York and Ger-
many, to be carried on by giant sub-
marines, is a possibility of the near
future. This was the announcement
of a prominent New York shipping
man who has just returned from Ham-
burg. For obvious reasons his name
cannot be used.

These great submarine "liners" are
the largest undersea boats that have
left Germany. They have been di-
verted from the purposes of war and
will be classed as commercial vessels
only, according to the information ob-
tained. Germany's object in this is to
break the British blockade and also
to re-establish a regular mail service
between the two countries.

"Wearied by continuous interference
with mails, the German government has
decided to try this method of
transporting letters to America and
also small but valuable cargoes of
chemicals which it is now impossible
to export because of the British block-
ade," said this man. "Some of these
chemicals are now worth many times
the original value, and the delivery of
even a small quantity would pay a big
profit."

"These super-submersibles, 450 feet
long, with a surface speed of fourteen
knots, will be regarded as merchant-
men by the Berlin government. They
will be armed 'for defense only,' and it
is expected they will receive the same
treatment from this government as the
merchant vessels of the allied nations
which have entered and cleared Ameri-
can ports armed for defensive purposes.

May Carry Passengers.
"As commerce destroys the big un-
dersea craft carry eighteen or twenty
torpedoes, but as mail boats they
will have no torpedoes or tubes. The
only armament will be two small guns
in the conning tower to be used for de-
fense. The space thus made available
through the absence of torpedoes will
be used for mails and valuable mer-
chandise."

"If the initial voyages are successful
it is probable that a small number of
passengers will be carried. Assured
that the passage would not be inter-
fered with by the British, there are
many persons who would pay a large
amount for transportation across the
Atlantic at this time. As many as ten
passengers could be carried by the big
submarines."

The Question of Fuel.
Capable of carrying enough oil to
propel them 6,000 miles, the new trans-
atlantic submarines would be able to
make a round trip if necessary, it was
said, without taking fuel here. If they
were regarded as merchantmen, how-
ever, it is believed there would be no
objection to their taking fuel and sup-
plies at an American port at any time.

If a speed of fourteen knots were
maintained the German engineers fig-
ure that the voyage from Bremerhaven
to New York would be made in just
under ten days. They do not expect,
however, to accomplish the first voy-
ages in less than twelve days.

A description of the new "undersea
liners" will give an idea of their capab-
ilities. With a length of 450 feet the
vessels will have a beam of 40 feet, and
there will be a "superimposed deck"
which will give additional space for
living quarters and in which there will
be staterooms with ports. Above will
be the conning tower, the bridge of
which will be thirty feet above the nor-
mal water line. There will be a crew
of fifty to sixty men.

Value of Line to Germany.
"We cannot overestimate its value to
Germany if this idea can be put
through," said a German shipping man
recently. "It will not only effectively
break the British blockade, but make
the delivery of German mails not only
possible, but regular. Also there would
be the moral effect of knowing that
Germany had armed ships for defense
only and would not attempt to de-
stroy enemy merchantmen unneces-
sarily with these transatlantic sub-
marines."

An indication of the great value of
even a small cargo carried by the
transatlantic submarines may be had
through the following figures: The
German chemical Lomatopine hydro-
bromide is now worth \$149.50 an ounce,
or \$2,375 a pound, more than three
times its value two years ago. In the
case of atropine it has advanced to \$30
an ounce, or \$1,440 a pound, about
forty times its former normal value.

It is believed by German shipping
men that the freight money on a cargo
of such valuable commodities would be
enough practically to cover the ex-
pense of the voyage. There are other
small but valuable articles which could
be included in great profit to the man-
agers of the submarine "liners."

Old Camp a Gold Mine.
This mining on Dorset (Del.) farm has
sold mine claims, catches, prospects
and ten and twenty dollar gold pieces
buried years ago.

-- SPORTS --

Baseball Results

NATIONAL
At Boston 1; Chicago 2.
At Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 5.
At New York 4; Cincinnati 6.
(Thirteen innings.)
At Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN
At St. Louis 2; Cleveland 1.
(No others scheduled.)

SOUTHERN
At Memphis 4; Atlanta 3.
At Little Rock 2; Birmingham 1.
At Nashville 3; New Orleans 1.
At Chattanooga 3; Mobile 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC
At Montgomery 5; Augusta 9.
At Macon 0; Columbus 7.
At Charleston 7; Columbia 1.
At Charleston 4; Columbia 1.
At Albany 3; Jacksonville 4.

**Good Games
Expected At
Mills Today**

**RIVERSIDE PLAYS AT EQUI-
NOX AND GLUCK AT ORR—
"DOPIE" MAJOR JOINS ORR—
OTHER CLUBS STRENG-
THENED**

Crowds ranging variously from
500 to 1,000 have during the past five
weeks witnessed the games of the
Anderson mill league, and the ex-
hibitions scheduled for this after-
noon promise to be no exception.
Riverside plays at Equinox and
Gluck at Orr.

"Dopie" Major, star second sacker
of the Clemson college aggregation,
is expected to be in the line up with
Orr this afternoon and this will great-
ly strengthen that club. Major's re-
cord with Clemson has been second to
none that college can boast, and the
Orr fans are highly enthusiastic over
the prospects of his arrival.

The mill clubs are self-supporting
and for this reason no admission fee
to the games is charged. The class
of baseball presented by these clubs
is well worth paying the standard
price for, and since they may be
witnessed free of charge unusually
large crowds should be in attendance.
Orr is now leading the league with
a percentage of 800 per cent, with
Riverside a close second. While the
Gluck teams is on the bottom, it is
said this aggregation has been con-
siderably strengthened and the boys
are expected to give Orr a hard fight
at the game this afternoon. This
game is expected to draw a large
crowd.

**NEWS OF INTEREST
IN MILL CIRCLES**

(Southern Textile Bulletin.)
B. H. Davidson, of Cordova, Ala.,
is now section hand in spinning at
the Monaghan Plant, Sebeca, S. C.
Albert Bell, of Lancaster, S. C., is
now fixing looms at the Alken Mill,
C. Bath, S. C.

H. B. Pitts, Jr., of the Her-
mitage Cotton Mills, Camden, S. C.,
was in New York market last week.
E. B. Gossett, overseer of weaving
at the Calhoun Mills, Calhoun Falls,
S. C., attended the Southern Baptist
Convention at Asheville, N. C.

W. P. White has resigned as card
inspector at the Calhoun Mills, Cal-
houn Falls, S. C., and moved to
Greenwood, S. C.

F. W. Poe, president of the Poe
Manufacturing Company, Green-
ville, S. C., was in New York market
last week.

J. L. White has resigned his posi-
tion in the card room of the Cal-
houn Mills, Calhoun, S. C., and
moved to Charlotte, N. C.

J. V. Jones of Kings Mountain, has
returned to his former position as
overseer of spinning at the Gluck
Mills, Anderson, S. C.

J. B. Langley has accepted posi-
tion as cloth inspector at the Cal-
houn Mills, Calhoun Falls, S. C.
C. F. Patrick has resigned as cot-
ton grader at the Pacolet Mills,
Trough, S. C.

J. E. Moss, of Orendale, S. C., has
accepted position as overseer of
cloth room at Whitney, S. C.
D. E. C. Clough has been elected
superintendent of the Young Cotton
Mills (formerly the Walterboro Cot-
ton Mills) Walterboro, S. C.

J. T. Knight of Wadesboro, N. C.,
has accepted the position as over-
seer of spinning and spinning at the
Young Mills, Walterboro, S. C.
Fred H. Young, formerly of New-
ton, N. C., is now manager of the
Young Cotton Mills, Walterboro, S. C.

F. B. Parks has resigned as super-
intendent of the Aragon Mills, Rock
Hill, S. C., to accept a similar posi-
tion with the Lenoir Mill No. 4, West
Darham, N. C.

W. B. Wardell has resigned as
overseer of carding at the "Greer
Mill, Greer, S. C., to accept a similar

STANDING OF CLUBS

South Atlantic.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Augusta.....	24	17	585
Charleston.....	29	18	571
Montgomery.....	22	19	537
Jacksonville.....	23	20	535
Columbia.....	21	21	500
Columbus.....	20	23	465
Macon.....	17	25	405
Albany.....	17	26	395

Southern.			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
New Orleans.....	28	16	636
Nashville.....	28	15	651
Atlanta.....	25	21	543
Chattanooga.....	24	22	522
Birmingham.....	21	26	447
Memphis.....	19	25	432
Mobile.....	18	28	391
Little Rock.....	17	27	386

American.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington.....	24	16	600
Cleveland.....	25	17	595
New York.....	22	18	550
Boston.....	22	18	550
Chicago.....	18	21	462
Detroit.....	17	22	436
St. Louis.....	17	25	405
Philadelphia.....	15	24	383

National.			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Brooklyn.....	23	14	622
New York.....	21	16	568
Philadelphia.....	21	18	538
Cincinnati.....	21	23	477
Chicago.....	20	23	465
Pittsburgh.....	19	22	463
Boston.....	17	21	447
St. Louis.....	19	24	442

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Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C., and
accepted the same position at Pat-
erson Mills, Co., China Grove, N. C.
J. R. Stroup has resigned as over-
seer of weaving at the Adena Mills,
Barnesville, Ga., to accept a similar
position at the Fairfield Mills,
Winnboro, S. C.

**WOULD GOVERN
RETAIL PRICES**

Measure Intended to Protect
Standard Goods.

MEETS MUCH OPPOSITION.

Advocates Hold That Some Stores Sell
Well Advertised Goods at Loss So as
to Induce Customers to Buy Other
Things—Opponents Say It Would
Drive Little Men Out of Business.

Interest in the so called "Stephens
bill," which will legalize contracts be-
tween producers and merchants for the
resale of articles sold under trade-
mark or special brand at a standard
uniform price, has been renewed by
the result of the referendum recently
held by the Chamber of Commerce of
the United States. The history of this
referendum dates back to October,
1914, when a committee was appointed
by the National Chamber of Commerce
to investigate the subject of the main-
tenance of resale prices.

After several months' investigation
it returned a report giving with detail
the arguments for and against price
maintenance and ending with this con-
clusion: "Your committee is convinced
that legislation permitting the main-
tenance of resale prices, under proper
restrictions, on identified merchandise,
for voluntary purchase, made and sold
under competitive conditions, would be
to the best interest of the producer,
the distributor and the purchasing pub-
lic or consumer."

Objections were heard from mer-
chants who are opposed to the enforce-
ment of uniform resale prices. The
committee was instructed to make a
further investigation and submit an-
other report. Percy S. Straus of New
York and Frederick H. Rike of Day-
ton, O., were added to the committee to
represent the opposition, and their atti-
tude was well known.

A second report was divided, seven
of the members of the enlarged com-
mittee reiterating the conclusion of the
year before, while Mr. Straus, Mr. Rike
and Mr. Armstrong signed a minority
report declaring they were "unable to
approve of the principle of price main-
tenance as being in the public interest.
We recommend therefore that no fed-
eral legislation be enacted on the sub-
ject at this time."

Chamber Holds Referendum.
As a result of this divided report the
National Chamber of Commerce held a
referendum to learn the position of its
members, and the result of the ballot-
ing is a victory for the advocates of
price maintenance.

The fight for and against the uniform
price principle has been lively. The
American Fair Trade league, an organi-
zation of wholesale and retail mer-
chants and producers, was aggressive
in the affirmative, while the big city
department store, mail order house and
trading stamp associations did effective
work in the negative. Speakers en-
gaged in joint debate before various local
chambers of commerce and boards
of trade.

The opponents of standard uniform
prices on well-known goods are found
in the large cities—mail order houses,
big department stores, cut rate drug
stores and chain grocery stores that
insist they have a right to sell goods
at any price they please and to use
them in any way they please once the
goods have been paid for. The smaller
retailers and merchants doing business
in the smaller towns, as a rule, have
favored the standard price proposition,
as they seldom cut prices on advertised
trademark goods, and they feel the
competition of the larger stores that
use cut prices as an advertisement and
to give the impression that they sell all
articles at correspondingly low prices.

Advocates of the principle of uniform
prices have urged that cut prices were
used by big business to crush little
competitors; that low prices on well-
known brands of goods were made sole-
ly with the intent of luring customers
into their stores where they would
buy other goods on which the prices
not only had not been cut, but had
actually been raised.

Several bills relating to the subject
are now pending in congress. Two
bills, similar in general tenor, but
different in details, were introduced by
Representative Dan V. Stephens of
Nebraska. Senator Ashurst introduced
in the senate a bill identical with one
of the Stephens measure, and Senator
Dorah of Idaho has also introduced a
bill along the same lines.

The Stephens bill is permissive in its
provisions and is in no sense com-
pulsory; it merely provides that a
producer (meaning the farmer or pro-
ducer of an article sold under a trade-
mark or special brand may register it
in Washington and file a schedule of
the prices at which the article is to be
sold at wholesale and at retail. The
producer or manufacturer is required
to make uniform terms to all dealers
and all consumers. Merchants who
desire to handle the goods must sell
them at no more and no less than the
schedule prices.

Objections to the bill are based on
the claim that it is in the interest of
producers and that it will give them
the power to control prices to their
own advantage and to the detriment
of the retailer. The measure is also
declared to be unnecessary in its pro-
visions and to have such an undue
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